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BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP. The 1st and 2nd rounds must be played Refere Tuesday, September 12th. Marches unplayed will be cancelled.

PARADES. Central Station.

Thursday, August 31st. - Certain mem-"bers of No. 2 Platoon as already detailed in Orders.

Also whole of No. 4 Company under Sorgeant-Major Roylance at 5:45 p.m. (Sgd.) F. C. Jenkin, « $\mathbf{D}.\mathbf{S.P.}$ $(\mathbf{R}.)$.

THE RECENT RISE IN THE BANK RATE.

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The City Editor of a London contentpopury commenting on the rise last month in the Bank of England rate of discount .10m 5 to 6 per cent. remarked :- The Decision of the directors of the Bank of England is due solely to the sudden rise in money, rates in New York. In the first days of the war the Bank rate was advanced: rapidly from 3 to 10 per cent.; then it fell quickly to 5 per cent., and since August 8, 1914, no necessity has urisen to alter the rate from the last-

- It must-bouremembered that, London tree gold marketsin the world. This preeminent position has not been imperilled by the war, and is not likely to be. As. lowever, our gold must be protected. there is no other way than to raise the Bank rate in order to compete with the existing higher value of money in New York. Over the stringency and dearness there we have no control: it is merely a state of things we must face and make the best of.

WAY TO KEEP MONEY HERE. If Americans and others are tempted to take from here the money they are investing in order to use it more profitably in New York we must make it worth their while to keep it here. This can be done only in one way. .. We must compete with New York. The present development is especially unfortunate at this juncture. when our military successes are growing. but" we must bow to necessity. Flence the advance in the Bank rate.

Should the position change for the better on, the other side—that is to say, should money there become more plentiful and cheaper, then the Bank rate can" come down again. For this we must hope. The advance is not the effect of any radical change in credit or monetary conditions here. On the contrary, the situation in this respect was improving when the change came suddenly and almost dramatically in New York.

One great lesson we may take to heart. We must, as a nation, practise thrift with greater zeal. If we will buy less from America and export more to America we shall be the less in debt to America, and the less dependent upon America. But if the nation persists in its prodigal thrift-. less ways, it cannot expect blessings in the shape of cheapness and easier burdens. Greater thrift would vastly help our anxious and watchful guardians to deal with a problem such as that which has mow suddenly arisen.

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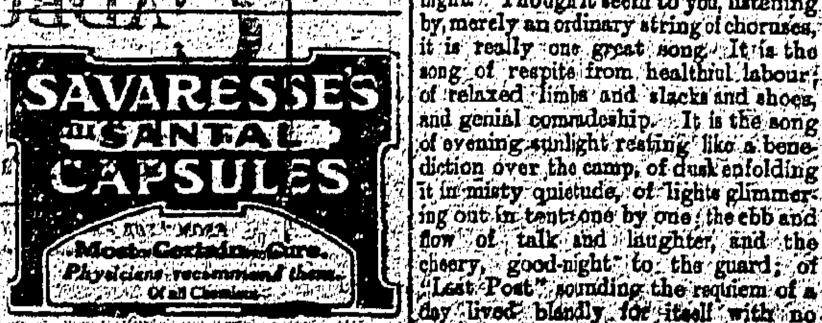
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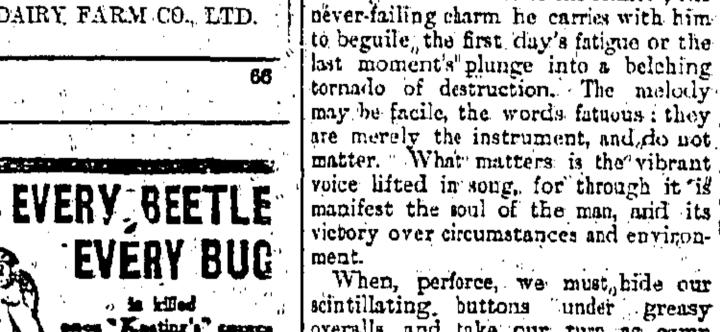
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long trail that's leading. . . what means all this, pray, but the contempt of the soul for mere disreputable matter, its laughing immunity from the grime of the hands, articulate in song?

SONGS ON THE MARCH.

ing he is the only man in step. Our of the human soul. singing is positive as well as negative. We sing the intoxicating rhythm of feet, and the body's proud strength and endurance, unwavering as a tuneful. engine. We sing the delicious languor that creeps into the brain from the limbs' consistent motion, the blood's warm surging, the streaming sunlight, Mr. C. A. McCurdy, Mr.P., writing to the hazy, brooding countryside. We a London contemporary says :- I have sing the gaiety of marching through just ascertained the results of a housepleasant villages so intimately responsive to house canvass of the Borough of to our "Here we are again!"—the Northampton undertaken for the purpose

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will echo in the mind, bringing back to us the glory of those days intensified by remoteness and recollection. Manifold as those of the sagas and the troubadours of old are the songs within songs that we sing. There is the song that leaps like a cataract from a hundred, three hundred voices in unison the song of the Y.M.C. A on concent night. Thoughit seem to you, listening by, morely an ordinary string of choruses, t is really one great song It is the song of respite from healthful labour of relaxed limbs and slacks and shoes. and genial commideship. It is the song of evening sunlight resting like a benediction over the camp, of dusk enfolding it in misty quietude, of lighte glimmer. ing out in tentione by one the ebb and

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[BY TREVOR ALLEN.]

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Last of all, there is the song we sing when we go over the top, the song we fling into the hungry jaws of missiledealing death. You've read about it ,, how we plunge into the deepest helf of conflict to the skirl of pipes and the challenge of "John Peel." That, beyond aught else, comes from the soul of us. It proclaims the soul's defiance Then the route marches. of diabolically-wrought matter—the Not only do we sing to proclaim the larbed wire, the shrapnel curtain, the soul's triumph over physical fatigue; dense hail of machine-guns, the débris-over the caprices of an officer with a strewn craters, the poised lurking suburban tendency to follow the tram- bayonet; of that most precious of matter, lines; over the wistful appeal of The the body itself. It is eloquent of the Rising Sun that dawns for us in vain ascendancy of the soul over all this and The Crown and Anchor, where not devastation and annihilation. The even the perspiring sergeant-major may swan-song we sing you on our way indulge a moment's harbournge; over West is our unlettered contribution to blisters, and drawing feet, and that a problem which has baffled the blighter in front who persists in think philosophers of all time—the immortality

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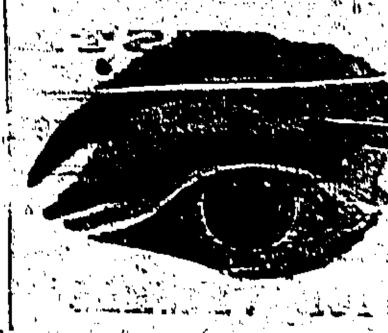
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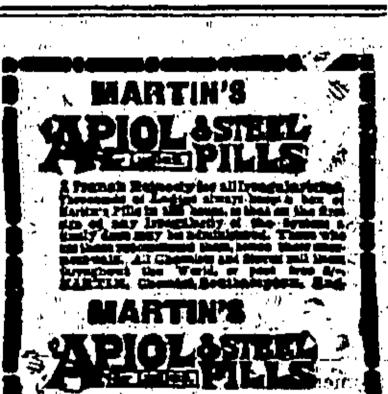
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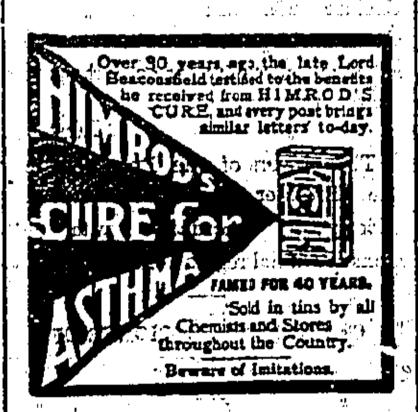
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SIDELIGHTS FROM GERMANY.

IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR'S WAR AND PEACE AIMS.

INSISTING ON A STRONG JINGO POLICY.

The war aims of the Imperial Chanbellor and a most serimonious controversy thereon fill valuable columns of the German Press, says one of the latest issues of the ! Daily Chronicle " to hand which adds :- The debate is conducted with all that painful thoroughness of detail in vituperation which marks the method of the Hun politician, but the protagonists in the fight; are absolutely devoid of every vestige of humour, and do not even see the absurdity of insisting on "strong war sims," and "honourable peace terms " at a time when everything

points to uncertainty. the "Deutsche Tageszeitung." and the quence of his milder attitude regarding greater, industrial and agrarian organs do the employment of submarines." " ... not see this, and insist on screwing the unfortunate Chancellor up to a good jingo

DESPATTERING THE CHANCELLOR.

One of the most prominent of the Chancellor's antagonists is Dr. Brandenburg, Professor of History at the University of Leipzig. of His contention is that the time has arrived when the Chancellor must define his war sims. The intelligent portion of the German nation insists on this. If the Chancellor refuses to inform the nation more definitely than he has yet done what he means by closing the Western frontier against the anti-German plans of England and France, if he declines to explain his "driving back the Russians beyond the rivers," if he has not a word to say about war indemnities and the freedom of the seas, he may find out when it is too late that he has not the German nation behind him, and that he does not represent the "strong policy which is the only possible policy for the

Professor Brandenburg takes it for granted that the Chancellor himsoif has clear notions as to what he wants, but his uncertainties and ambiguities have raised a wave of impatience, and he cannot complain if this wave impatience and mistrust bespetters him with its foam. There are statesmen, say Brandenburg, who can afford to bespattered and yet be certain of success but Bethmann Hollweg is not one these. Bismarck was one of these. His fourth successorain office is not.

Fatherland."

Speaking of the new German National Committee with Prince Wedel at its head, Professor Brandenburg thinks the committee and its programme of a "sound peace propaganda " an extremely questionable undertaking. "Every advocate of the extension of Germany's power must regard the committee with distrust. August 1, when its 75 speakers are let loose over Germany, we shall hear something more definite regarding its aims. This much is certain, that if these 75 orators engage in a public discussion of war and pence aims it will be impossible to restrain the discussion within bounds. and the Chancellor will then surely see how necessary it will be to let the nation know whither he is steering.".

SHOULD WE BE DEFEATED." The "Kolnische Zeitung " clearly sees the stupidity of the Chancellor's enemies and the wrecking policy they are pursuing. The Rhenish journal writes :-"We do not believe that it is" an opportune time for discussing peace sims. On all fronts the war has assumed a phase of bitterness which absolutely cannot be increased. "We know that should we be defeated we need expect no marcy, and we must, therefore, fight: to extremities for our national existence. It is a matter of indifference at the present time whether our enemies know that this party demands more and that party will accept. less. The question is, Does it best serve German interests if everyone who has anything to say-and who has not?-airs his opinions in the Press? Should this continuo it is to bo feared that thought, feeling, and will of the German nation may be defected from the war which is the only important consideration at the present time. Qur only business now is to obtain victory over the

. The Rhenish journal is very severe on those bitter pertisens of a strong jingo

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policy who claim a monopoly of patriotism and denounce the Chancellor as a skoker (Schlappmacher) or fuint-heart (Flaumacher, ready to negotiate a bad peace. Says the "Kolnische":- "There are no longer any monopolists of patriotism. The Fatherland time August 4, 1914, wants all its sons in its struggles with the enemy, and he who claims an exclusive right to the word 'national 'sins against the Fatherland. The patriotism of the Chancellor is beyond all question; cannot even be discussed; to discuss it to be lacking in patriotic tact, and who the Chancellor, in placing bounds to our peace sims, is careful that we do not suffer from political colio, his care is but a proof of his patriotism, patriotism far purer, and perhaps nobler; than that of

have enough. WHAT THE POPE THINKS. The extreme warliks tone of a number of Church newspapers is severally reproved in the "Petrus-Blatter, "of Treves, the

the people who announce that they cannot

diocese. The journal writes think of the unconditional defeat of one The Chancellor at the present time, is As the Presso is not without its shareone of the most harnesed men in bringing about this awful war it is its Germany. The responsibilities and cares duty now to lay the spirits which it has of office have taught him that, however, conjured up. Above all else the Catholic favourable he may regard the military Press should strive to come into line with position of Germany, and however, he the wishes of the higher "Church may wish that the situation will remain anthorities, and avoid all advocacy of still favourable till the end, there are prob- greater bloodiness in the conduct of the abilities of vast changes opening before war, and of the employment of still the nation, both on the Eastern and sharper weapons. It is inconceivable Western frontier which make reticence how so many newspapers, which lay stress advisable and the avoidance of all cock- on representing Catholic opinion, should, sureness. But his persistent enemies, the for example, join in the agitatory proultra-nationalists of the 'Kreuz Zeitung.' | pagunda against the Chancellor in conse-

ANOTHER SKETCH OF BRUSSILOFF.

RUSSIA'S GREAT GENERAL AT CLOSE QUARTERS.

"The Times" correspondent on the Russian front gives the following sketch of General Brussilof:-On this front the chief command is now

in the hands of General Brussiloff, a man whose record has been one of almost universal success, in this war. It was his army that, in the first months of the war, swept into Galicia and made possible the taking of Lemberg 80 days after the declaration of "hostilities." It was again his army that penetrated the Dukla Pass and was already pushing into the Hungarian plain, throwing the Dual Monarchy into political chaos and the big cities into panic, when the German drive on the Dunajec and the destruction of the neighbouring army left. his right flank exposed, to the attacks, of limitless numbers of Germans pouring through the hole in the line like water through a leak in a dyke. In spite of superior forces, sek of ammunition, and difficulties terraln, Brussiloff withdrew his army in good order and, with the assistance reserves hurried up, was able to che the Germans on the San, after which the Russian retreat was difinitely a rearguard action and not in any way a precipitate

Brussiloff himself is a man of the very highest type of intellect and the ideal soldier who is equally good at attack or defence. When one meets him one feels that one is in the presence of the highest product of culture and of a long line of ancestors who have bred a specimen that can be relied on to show the last degree of mettle in an emergency With finely moulded features, long tapering fingers, steady grey eyes. Brussiloff is at the first glance a thoroughbred. No man in the Russian Army knew Calicia more intimately than he, and no man had a finer Acord, and when Ivanoff became confidential advisor to the Emperor in his personal suite Brussiloff was natural successor in the command on this important front. His first act after taking over the command was to make personal inspection of all his armies the front, and before the present movement began he knew personally exactly what to expect from almost every unit. while his intimate knowledge of the country and of the psychology of the enemy gave him the back-ground understanding for the planning and carry ing forward of the whole campaign.

Brussloff, himself than this staff in certain little town amidet the waving wheatfields of Southern Russia, where he is as detached from the turmoil and confusion of wariare as though he were thousand miles away ... This particular town was never, I think, noted for its luxuries. Certainly there were here no sumptuous villag or country houses in which a general might establish himself. In any case, Brussiloff is not that kind of general. In a small barely jurished room he is directing the rest campaign which is raging over a front ed hundreds of miles in longth. Bruselloff himself has changed greatly since I saw him in Brody a year ago this month. His heir has turned perceptilly and he looks at leust 10 years older. His face is deeply lined and his mien sober and serious, while his sensitive mouth has grown stern and unyielding in its lines. Only the twinkle in his deep grey eyes show the humour and the perpetual youth which are among the dominant characteristics of the man himself. From his mapsiown deals he can look out scross the deep wheat fields which from the window strated beneath like the erpanse of the sen; se the soft conthern wind awaeps; scross their waving meres. "Surrounded by a picked staff. each man chosen for his efficiency, Brussloft to-May represents about the best that Russia has fit produced in the way of a strictly

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FROM THE ** MINITA CARLENEWS."

MEXICO" PEACE COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. The Peace Commissioners who wil represent the Washington Government in the coming conference to be held for the purpose of sattling all matters in dispute between the United States and the de lacto government of Mexico were named by President Wilson yesterday Afternoon.

The Commissioners are as follows:-Franklin K. Lane of California, secretary of the interior.

Judge George of Wilmington, Dela-

Dr. J. R. Mott of Montelair M.J. F.M.C.A. official and obsirman of the executive committee of World's Student official organ of the blahopt of that famous Christian Federation.

The selection of a meeting place for It is certain that the Pope does not the members of the commission has been left to Secretary of State Lansing and side, and is against a war of conquest. Eleazor Arredondo, the diplomatic representative of the de facto government here in Washington.

It is expected that the commissioners will commence their deliberations immediately after the meeting place has

U.S. NAYAL MANCUYRES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23" A war game in which two divisions of the Atlantic fleet, known as the "Red" squadron and the "Blue "squadron, are engaged was commenced yesterday according to an announcement made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The fleets are somewhere in the Atlantic."

JAPAN NOT SEEKING TERRITORY AT PANAMA.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. A statement has been given out by the Japanese Embassy here, denying that Japan seeks to acquire land at Panama.

> GUARDSMEN REMAIN, ON MEXICAN BORDER.

Washington, Aug. 22. Secretary of War Baker announced vesterday that the state militis men would not be withdrawn from the border but would remain there " where they are winning bloodless battles daily."

CAPITAL Y. LABOUR IN THE

UNITED STATES.

Washington, August 22. All the presidents of the leading railroads of the country are opposed to the settle the difficulties between the roads and their employees in an effort to avert a strike of the 400,000 railroad workers

of the United States. The railroad presidents have rissued statement in which they declare that it is inconceivable that the railroads will grant the demands made by the men because of the threat to strike made by the "In the dispute between the men and ourselves," the statement continues. "public opinion must decide

which side is in the right." President Wilson has again urged an agreement between the railroads and their employees on an eight hour day as demanded by the men, but thus far his insistance has been without result; and the situation in regard to the impeding strike is without change.

Washington, August 24. Despite all efforts that have been made by President Wilson to bring about a perceful settlement of the dispute between the railroad officials and their employees, there appears to be no im-

provement in the general situation. According to all indications now." strike of 400,000 railroad workers i inevitable, despite the fact that reports issued yesterday were to the effect that the situation was brightening and the the employers were yielding, baving announced their willingness to accede to

the demand made for an eight hour day This announcement in regard to the oncession made by the railroads was made following the conference held at the White House on Tuesday, between President Wilson and Hale. Holden president of the Chicago, Eurlington and Quincy reilroad Robert Scott Levet representing the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Systems, and Danie Willard, president of the Baltimore and

The employees are now insisting that the railroads make other concession and is believed that the latter will en deavour to force the companies to meet

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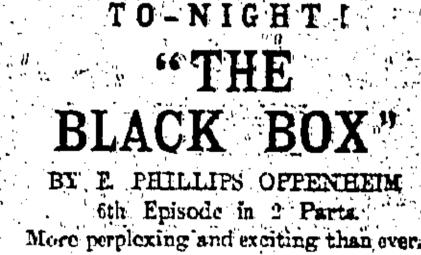
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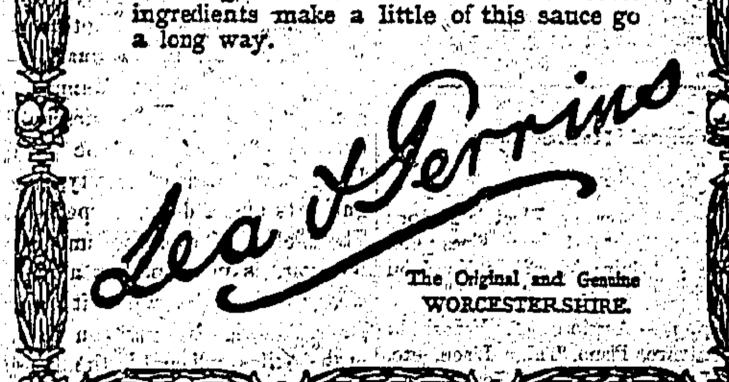
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WAR MINISTER'S STATEMENT

Replying to the Report of the Second Chamber on the Bill for a further extension of the Landstorm, the Minister of War announces, amongst other interest ng items: that'the entire Landweer wi probably have been sent home on leave by about the end of the present year. The tendency of the intended further calling up of Landstorm is not he says to extend the fighting forces under arms The continual growth, of coursemed forces, which is marked by the gradually increasing reserve of men residing home, is the result, in the first place, of the incorporation of young militiamen, accompanied by the continual discharge of older groups of men, and in the second place of the regular addition to the Landstorm and the calling under

arms of fresh levies. The Government desires to continue with this extension. It is true that the part of the forces actually under sims has been somewhat extended by the incorporation of fresh militiamen, but it would be incorrect to think that the effective strength had been increased by the strength of the 1915 militia lovy. The Minister for War proposes to

detail part of the 1919 Landstorin levy for mounted corps. It is, fairly certain that the 1907 and 1008 Isvies will leave these corps during the year, in August and December respectively. The relief of the militiation of the armoured fort artillery and the torpedoiste will be offected in a similar manner. It is also intended to use a number of men of the 1918 Landstorm keyy for the neval service which will renden it possible to send the majority of the 1910 levy of the see militis on furlough. As regards the

relief system in a general way, perhaps at the end of the year the Landweer. inclusive of the four levies, which by then will have passed to that part of the forces, will have been entirely sent home; and the militiamen of the oldest levy-with a few exceptions-will, be of the same age as the Landstorm men of the oldest levy under arms. There wil then be, with due observation of the age limit fixed, four more older Landstorm levies liable to be called. The Government, however does not intend to go further with the calling up of these Landstorm men than is necessary to relieve gradually those levies that have been under arms since the beginning of the mobilisation. The exact course that will be followed depends on various circumstances, such as the strength of

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RUMANIA'S ENTRY INTO THE

RUMANIA has been very frank in the

statement of her reasons for entering

the war on the side of the Entente

Powers, though the three reasons

Bulgaria. The moral effect of it

powerful flotilla on the Danube, con-

sisting of four monitors, described as

superior in force to the Austro-

gunboats and a dozen torpedo-boats.

The factor of supreme importance,

to march on Bulgaria through

Rumania, employing important mil-

news is to hand of a declaration of

war by Rumania against Bulgaria,

but if Rumania does not make the

declaration first, Bulgaria is certain

to do so if Russian troops are

allowed to pass through Rumania to

attack her. That Transylvania is

readily be supposed. The acquisition

largely inhabited by Rumaniana

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General Memoranda."

PREDAY, September 1:-

11 am-Auction of Electric Motor Copper, Brass and Iron Pipes; etc. ex. s.s. 'Chiyo Maru' at Kowloon however, is mentioned in a telegram Godowns.

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Rumania's intervention on the side at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. MATERDAY, Sept. 2:-

10.30 mm.—Auction of Miscellaneous Goods at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

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has been considered even possible that the Hungarians will insist on the supreme importance of defending it, and that their whole army will leave the other fronts, where there are no direct. Hungarian interests involved, and will march to defend Transylvania against the Rumanians. It is evident that the intervention of Rumania will have a most important effect upon the general situation and there appears to be every justification for Rumania's belief that her intervention will shorten the duration of the war.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To night is 'Band Night' at the Palisade, Kowloom; a string band has The Wreck," in 3 parts and several excellent comics etc, will be shown. A full house should be assuredly,

"Was it the tiger?" is the question that two norse amahs are debating hotly among themselves They were walking along Wanehai Gap yesterday when one of them observed the bushes to be rustling violently and at the same moment there was a loud roar. Without more ado they took to their heefs and

THE ABSENT MATE.

CHARGE AT MARINE COURT.

given appear to be stated in the inverse order of their importance. We may In the Marine Court this morningthe take it that the deciding consideration second officer of the a.s. Moresby, F. H with Rumania, has been that events Bannister, stated to be living have satisfied her that the Entente Kowloon Docks, was charged by the Powers are "the Powers who are able | Captain, J. Jamieson, with absenting the most effectively to assist her to himself from the ship from August 22nd realise her national ideals." More- until the 24th, and again from the 24th over. Humania believes that her to the 26th inst. without leave, and intervention will shorten the duration without sufficient reason.

Mr. A. M. Preston, of Messrs of the world-war. We can very well Johnson, Stokes and Master's Office, understand that this must be a prosecuted. staggering blow to Germany and especially to Austria-Hungary and to

Bannister admitted the second charge but said he had leave to be absent from

August 22nd to the 24th. alone must count powerfully against the Teuton Powers, for it is the best went ashore on the 22nd without of all proof of what the neutral permission and that when he came Powers are now thinking of Geraboard on the 24th he was under the many's prospects in the war. It influence of drink and went to his cabin effectually undermines all the efforts and slept. He had leave to go ashore instructions only yesterday. of the Central Powers to maintain on the 22nd but should not have stayed popular faith in the ultimate triumph so long; he should have been back at of their arms. In a war in which daylight on the 23rd. At five "o'clock the strength of armies is counted in on the 24th he again went ashore without millions, the 700,000 men which Rumania is able to place in the field on the 26th inst. When he returned does not seem large, but the Rumanian on the second occasion witness read the aimy is regarded as the strongest of first entry in the log, and defendant the Balkan armies, and another factor | admitted it. | Defendant had stated that | of importance is that Rumania has a

while he was on shore he was taken ill. Defendant said a doctor was sent for by the friends in whose house he was staying, but he did not know the name Hungarian vessels of this type, seven of the doctor and he had no certificate.

joined the ship on June 24th and he Counsel should appear it was the had had a little trouble with him last we publish to-day when it says that trip. His general character was good. Bannister said he had permission from

Furniture, Piano, Table Linen, etc. of the Allies will enable the Russians | the chief officer for a day's leave and to return on the 24th. He was sorry he did not turn to instead of resting. He ways and utilising Odessa as their did not get leave on the 24th to go how I can grant an adjournment. base. At the time of writing no ashore, and he could not say why he went. It was not his habit to do that

> Answering Mr. Preston, defendant said he was too ill to understand what was read to him when he returned on board. "I have hardly had 20 cents worth of food from Saturday until yesterday," he added.

Rumania's immediate objective can Mr. Preston intimated that defendant had expressed his extreme penitance of Transylvania represents Rumania's for what he had done and he saked for chief "national ideal." It is a terridefendant to be cautioned and discharged. tory of untold wealth, and it is The Marine Magistrate dismissed the

CAPTURING ENEMY TRADE.

GERMANY'S MUSIC INDUSTRY PASSING TO BRITAIN.

A gratifying instance of the possibility The business at that time appeared of capturing German trade came to light to be nearly complete. The Ger at the Hayes (Middlesex Tribunal) when a claim for exemption was made by Mr. M. E. Ricketts, representative country, and oven Vienna, with cheap to the Board of Trade of the musical gas from the Transylvanian springs, trades of the United Kingdom. Since the outbreak of war, Mr. opposition of the Party of Independ- musical trade and captured half of the

Immediately the metal factories were customar, manner. Hungarian disentistaction with the released from war work the trade would | The Chief Justice said he was sorr war in general, and the desire for peace be able to go ahead still further, and with to say that he did not consider himself are certain to cause trouble with the musical trade. Instead of 66,000 people by the plaintiffe close upon a fortaight being all-important to Hungary it be a quarter of a million of should not have instructed Counsel

MONSTROUS OFFENCE."

CLAIMS AGAINST HONGKONG SOLICITOR.

ADJOURNMENT DECLINED.

PLAINTIFFS ASK TO BE NON-SUITED.

Mr. R. C. Faithful, solicitor, was defendant in "two actions in the Summary Court this morning. The first was a claim for \$1,000 damages for alleged wrongful imprisonment by Yu Chung Im, a tailor of Tung Street. The second claim was by the Shiu Fung firm, rice merchants, 23 Connaught Road, West, whose claim was set out in the writ as follows :-

The plaintiffs' claim was as a judgment creditor of one Chan Ping Nam, trader, to set aside an assignment dated July 7 1914 made between Chan Ping Nam and defendant whereby Chan purported to assigne to defendant the judgment debt and costs recovered by Chan in a Summary Court action from Yu Chung been engaged. Besides the 6th episode Im, on the ground that such purported costs, and \$200 in Court was ordered of "The Black Box," a powerful dramar assignment was void as" being a to be paid out in the usual way. purchaser by a solicitor from his own client and that the same was an assignment voidable by the creditors of Chan Ping Nam as fraudulent under statue

The assignment was for less than

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, "instructed by Mr W. B. Hind of Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton's Office, represented both Yu Chung Im and the Shiu Fung firm and Mr. C. Grenville Alabaster (instructed by Mr. J. H. Gardiner) appeared for the defendant.

Mr. Jenkin applied for an adjourn ment in both actions. He did so with great regret and one reason amongst others was that he personally had no connection with the case until yesterday afternoon which of course rendered impossible for him to cappear. actions were against Mr. Faithful, a solicitor of the Court, and they raised many important legal matters and the questions which would have to be argued in the cases were as big as many of the points which they had before his Lordship in Original Jurisdiction. Pleadings had been ordered and only closed on the 18th inst. The writ was issued on the 19th of the month and as Saturday and Sunday intervened the 21st was the only working day. One of the actions raised a question of champerty and it was stated the assignment was champerous in law and therefore one offence. The point would raise a very considerable question of law, and there was also another question, that the assignment, apart from being champerous, was a fraud upon the creditors and that came within the Elizabeth on statutes. For those reasons in eleven days it would The Captain stated that defendant have been impossible to work out a case in which such issues and serious legal

> points were in dispute. His Lordship: When were you " Mr. Jenkin answered that he received

Sir Wm Rees Davies observed that the case was fixed for hearing two weeks ago and it was stated by solicitors on both sides that the case was likely to accupy a little time and two days were permission and returned at 10 o'clock set apart for it. He could see no reason whatever why Counsel could not have been instructed before.

Mr. Jenkin said he was informed by Mr. Hind that it was only two or three days ago that he decided to engage Counsel. Whether he should have made up his mind earlier he could not

His Lordship: These continual adjournments in the Summary Court are robbing us of our daily bread." am having daily applications", for The captain added that defendant adjournments. If it is necessary that solicitor's duty to instruct him long ago. To come into Court to-day and say Counsel was only instructed yesterde seems to me extraordinary. It don know what the other side will say.

Mr. Alabaster. I am opposing it. His Lordship: I very much sympathise with you, Mr. Jenkin, but I don't see Mr. Jenkin said he accepted every

thing his Lordship had said as justifiable His solicitor's clients decided to obtain Counsel on Monday last and understood that Mr. Hind had some difficulty in getting into touch him (Mr. Jenkin.) It was the the clients and clients often to blame in such things.

Mr. Alabaster said the plaintiffs had made serious charges against defendant and were wanting plenty of time work them up. Defendant wanted refute those charges at the earliest pos sible moment. He is an officer of this Court and he is charged with a perfectly monstrous offence " went on Counse He has come here to meet the charges and two days have been set apart perpectly plain and obvious that up to inst Saturday Mr. Hind was to have appeared and conducted the ease him self. They have known I don't know how long that defendant is represented by Counsel. They have known it at least twelve days, and twelve days is ample; time in which to ! instruct Counsel had they wanted to do so It is only at the last moment they decided they would. "I submit the case must take its usual course. It is entirely the fault of the plaintist." Mr. Jenkin said the fact that two Ricketts told the Tribunal the British days were set apart for hearing the case was nothing at all. Every case had a ence. The fear of losing this part of German trade. It was simply a matter time set apart and there were quite a number of adjournments granted in the

Conditional exemption was granted If he granted uns ediquenments

that case upon what he regarded as wholly insufficient grounds and owing to the carelessness of the lay clock or the solicitor (he accepted the lay clerk ar responsible) he would be creating a precedent for all time in that Court The case must go on, but he was prepared to grant an adjournment until tomorrow if plaintiffs would pay the costs of the day.

Mr. Alabaster said he agreed t an adjournment until to-morrow. Mr. Jenkin said that would be impossible as he was engaged in the other court and was alraid he could not be released.

After consulting Mr. Hind, Mr. Jenkin made a further application to be non-suited with costs and leave to start a fresh action. His Lordship observed if that were Counsel's instructions, he did not

think he could do anything: Mr. Alabaster asked for Counsel to be certified in both cases.

His Lordship: I had better make note of this. It seems to me a question that will probably find its way to the Privy Council or somewhere of that sort. Plaintiffs were non-suited with

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO THE LATE REV. H. O. SPINK.

A CHAPLAIN HERO.

At St. Andrew's Church Kowloon, held in memory of the Rev. "H." O. Spink, a former chaplain of the Church, who was killed in France a fortnight ago. Mr. Spink was orginally attached to the Liverpool Regiment as a private but subsequently became chaplain of the

Those present at the service included Lady May, Hon. Mr. Claud Severn (Colonial Secretary) Hon. Mr. J. II. of Victoria (Dr. Lander) conducted the service and other ministers present were the Revs. C. N. Pope, Ch. Cooper Hunt

T. W. Featherstone and A. W. Stewart The Bishop of Victoria prefaced his address by an announcement that it was proposed to erect a permanent brass memorial in the church as a memorial to the ministry and life of the late Chaplain. He would also, in the name of the congregation, send a message to the widowed mother of the late Mr. Spink to assure her of their respectful memory of her heroic and self-sacrificing son, and also to tell her of their prayerful sympathy with her and her family in

memory of a former chaplain, a chaplain who had worked in that Colony for them. He was not only a capable man, but he was a good man, and a man of God. His outstanding characteristics were his spirituality and his self-sacrifice. these days, when the Lord's Day was so largely a day used for things other than the worship of God, especially in a Colony like where there was so much to deaden our spiritual tone, did need a man of God, one who evidently lived in the presence of God? to the late chaplain's self-sacrifice, he Cabinet. (the Bishop) had a peculiar opportunity of judging the character and witnessing the conduct of their late brother. They had been very closely associated in different spheres of work for a number of years. When the late Mr. Spink left Dulwich School he entered the Bank of England. and he had good prospects of great earthly success. But such was his selfsacrificing spirit that he threw up his

bank appointment in order to enter the ministry of the Church, and though was only after great difficulty that he could find the funds to pay for his college course, he did so. He worked with him (Dr. Lander) in a living in Lancashire, and also went with him to Liverpool, and after he (the Bishop) had been called to Hongkong, the late Mr. Spink was offered by him the living of St. Andrew's Kowloon, and though it meant considerable self-eacrifice, h came out here. Their late chaplain afterwards went to the living of St. Clement's Liverpool, but after the war had been in progress for some time he felt the call of his country. He saw the many young men of his parish going away from him to the front, and he felt it was his duty to go with them. He applied for a chapisincy, but none was to be had. He was determined to go, however, to selp his young men in their spiritual and to stand up for his country, so he enlisted as a private Liverpool Regiment. After serving for a few months as a private he was appointed to the Chaplaincy of the Regiment, and it was in that capacity that he recently laid down the Court for hearing them. It is his life for them and for his country. Taikoo Dock where specifications had on it there was a mortgage of £500, but-They needed such an example as their late chaplain's; they with their self: indulgence and who were so prone to up. They needed the spirit of self-

sacrifice which was so manifest in him The "Dead March in Soul" played They left a fortnight ago for Topkin now paid nothing. the "Last Post" sounded by the 74th Punjabie, concluded an impressive

CLUSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Docks 1281 h Sugara 108 b Wharfa 834 b Def. Ini6s 120 s Sandglai Cottons... 96 Shanghai Docks 12 754 b Kong Tikab

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

CHINA'S NEED OF A LOAN.

PEKING, Aug. 29. It is believed that a Fifty million dollar Loan will place China on a sound financial footing. Negotiations with a view to raising this loan are in progress.

MR. TANG SHAO YI.

PERING, Aug 29.

Shao Yi urging his acceptance of the Ministry of Finance.

THE COVERNMENT AND THE OPIUM TRADE.

PROPOSAL OF THE OPIUM COMBINE REJECTED.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29. The Shanghai Opium Combine applied for an extension of their opium selling rights from April to December 1917.

The Cabinet has replied that they can never sanction such a request as the Government is determined to vigorously generally resulted farourably to the carry out its prohibition policy. "

last evening, a memorial service was POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT AND THE CABINET.

> PEKING, Aug. 29. Premier) asking leave to resign was, due that they say that after capturing to the ambition of his chief secretary, Knehek, they will come to Kinng-Chu Shut Sang, to obtain power. He chow and deal with the unpopular recently endeavoured to obtain the officials.

> stated to have tried to concentrate the they can in the disturbed state of powers of the President in the hands of the region, for they and their folthe Premier, thus increasing his own lowers are generally considered as The Cabinet adopted with the Premier's approval two regulations good one, and with peace the Island defining the power of the Chief might look for a season of prosperity.

Secretary of the Cabinet. Chu Shut Sang held these back and drafted two other regulations himself and handed them to the President for The Bishop said they had gathered approval. On account of this Suen there that day out of respect for the Hung Te tendered his resignation, Queen of Holland and the Emperor with what result is not yet an-inf Japan.

this kind, arrangements are being made on 31st August, 1880, and succeeded to define the powers of the President her late father, King William III..

and the Cabinet. at each meeting one of their number report to the President the decisions. the Cabinet, and if any decision vetoed it will be reconsidered by the

Each Friday the members of the Cabinet will tiffin with the President at his palace, the object being to afford an opprtunity for an exchange of views on public questions.

The powers of the President and the Premier have been defined strictly in accordance with Constitutional regulations.

CANTON COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE.

PEKING, Aug. 30. Yim Ka Chi has been appointed Commissioner of Finance at Canton.

S.S. "CAYANBA" RIGHTED.

SUCCESSFUL SALVAGE BY TAIKOO DOCK.

afternoon that the s.s. Cavanba which turned turtle off Cochin-China has been righted and was being towed

The work was undertaken by the been drawn up to increase the length of the Government were buying to for the ship 50 feet in the centre. Mesers 12,000, and they owed another £1,000 in think of themselves and to do what Amory and McIntosh were the engineers, they liked. They needed to be pulled Mr. Goard the diver, while the tug capital of a brewery in Treland, which, "Taikoo" was commanded by Capt. before the war, paid a dividend of from

by the organist (Mr. J. W. Dexter) and harbour where the vessel had heeled over and after a stronuous week's work were able to get the ship into such to a company with a capital of £100,000; a position as to ensure her removal to but owing to the war the whole thing Haiphong and thence to Hongkong had fallen through; and the deposit was where she will be cut in half and the extension put in

The s.s. Cavanba is an Australian boat energing live-stock. Her tonnage is 573 and she is owned by the North Coast Steam Navigation Co. At Hong kong a reingerating apparatus and cold. storage are to be added and then the point. One loss relieves a second dose vessel will fun between Hongkong and if rively necessary to effect a cure. For

THE DISTURBED STATE

REVOLUTIONISTS TRYING TO OUST

THE OFFICIALS.

OF HAINAN.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

During the last few months the Island of Hainan has been under martial law... The same officials have been in office here for nearly a year. Before the death of President Yuan they had shot a number of revolu-Ng Chiu Shu has left for Shanghai tionists, and among them several with a Government message to Tang students, and had in this way made. many enemies. After the declaration of independence of the province in which Hainan joined, these enemies tried to have the officials removed from office. Not succeeding in this, they have enrolled and organized bands of men, and have fought with the soldiers in different parts of the island, but principally in

the eastern districts. Several buttles have been fought, in the vicinity of Kachek where the American Presbyterians have a Mission station. These battles have soldiers, and the few prisoners of the revolutionists, who fell into their hands were shot. At the last report the rebels have attempted to capture Kachek, where there are 400 or 500 soldiers, they did not succeed in The real cause of Tuan Ki Sui (the breaking into the town. We hear

Kemp (Attorney General). The Bishop President's sanction to several provincial. The missionaries at Kachek are appointments without the acquiesence proceeding with their duties in the of Ministers concerned. He is also hospital, schools, and chapels, as neutral by both parties.

The last harvest in Hainan was a

ROYAL BIRTHDAYS.

"To-morrow is the birthday of the

-Wilhelmina Helena Paulina Maria In order to avoid further trouble of Queen of the Netherlands, was born on 23rd Nov., 1890. She married Hereafter the Cabinet will delegate on 7th February, 1901, H.R.H Prince Henry, Prince of the Netherlands and Duke of Mecklenburg. Princess Juliana of Orange-Nassau Duchess of Macklenburg, born 30th

April, 1909, is the Heiress Apparent. Emperor Yoshihito of Japan (the Mikado) was born on 31st August. 1879, and succeeded to the throneon 29th July, 1912, the accession ceremony taking place on 10th Nov., 1915. He married on 10th May. 1900, Princess Sadako, and has issue 3 sons, the Heir Apparent being Prince Hirohito, born on 29th April.

VANISHED WEALTH.

EFFECT OF THE WAR ON A DEBTOR'S PROPERTIES.

In an appeal by a debtor in the Court. of Appeal. London, recently against a receiving order, on the petition of a creditor, for £1,275, it was stated that the debtor was:

Owner of a freehold brewery in Brussels, which before the war brought him. Information was received yesterday in £1,400 a year, which the war had prevented him selling to a company for 210,000 in each and 25,000 in shares. and which was now in the possession of the Germans.

Owner of a fishing trawler which had been requisitioned by the Government. respect of hire.

Owner of practically the whole of the 6 per cout. to 10 per cent., but which

Just before the outbreak of war he paid 16,100 as deposit on a contract to purchase oil property in Trinidad for resale

The receiving order was rescinded.

A MASTER REMEDY.

CHAMBERLAIN's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoon Remedy is master over cramp colic, dysentery, and all intestinal

saler by all Chemista and Storekes ders.

WAR. THE

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GERMAN HATRED OF THE THE POSITION OF GREECE. BRITISH. THREE MEMBERS OF GENERAL · STAFF RESIGN.

Staff have resigned.

tion to join the Entente.

A communique states :-

THE BALKAN FRONT.

British commander

ZASTERN ROUMELIA.

OUT TO SUPPRESS THEM.

was called out to suppress pro-

Russian movements at Philippopolis,

The position of the Radoslavoff

OUR NATIONAL INSTINCT.

" LIVE AND LET LIVE."

very pretty commentary on

country has played, in its initiation of

formidable engines of war. Nearly all

the murderous machinery of modern

battle has germinated from seeds sow

artillery service was actually the work

of a Danish soldier, Albert Borgard, who

had seen service in both the Danish and

Prussian armies. He entered the English

service in 1692, already a veteran of 66.

and died at the ripe old age of 92, leaving

4 Woolwich Arsenal owes its existence to

a Swiss named Schalch. Whilst Borgard

was attending an experiment in recasting

some brass guns in 1716, an explosion

occurred, 17 bystanders' being killed

Schalch had foretold the accident, and

was then invited by the Board of

Ordnance to select a good site in London

for easting all the guns required. He

chose Woolwich, but would not have con-

siderd so exposed a spot had he not been

limited to a radius of 12 miles: round

London. For 60 years Schalch

-" Daily Chronicle."

Superintendent of Foundries, and not

single accident occurred during that time

HEROIC CADETS OF FRANCE.

INTO BATTLE WEARING FULL

UNIFORM AND PLUMES.

M. Maurice Barres, the distinguished

Academy recently spoke of how the cadets of St. Cyr Military School vowed

that they would go into battle wearing

their full uniform and plumes, and how

they kept their vow; and he gave many

other instances of chivalrous courage on

the part of the French troops in the field

to show that the spirit of France to-day.

was the spirit of Old France-not

The French soldier would never fight

his best for merely practical reasons,

although no doubt they weighed with

him. He must be persuaded he was

fighting for a cause which would end in

making the world happier and better

In that he saw the real beauty of war.

M. Barres also spoke of the pathetic

bravery of the women of France, who

had lost dear, ones in the struggle. One

who received the news of her husband's

Vive la France ! You are the offsprin

decadent, but rejuvenated.

by foreigners. The creation of

Yamboli and "Starnzagora.

Cabinet is critical.

- London, Aug. 30,

ATHENS, Aug. 29.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29.

London, Aug. 20.

Paris, Aug 29.

GERMAN ORDER TO TAKE NO BRITISH PRISONERS.

LONDON, Aug. 29

The Correspondent of the Times at the Headquarters in France'states, pro-German. that a prisoner's letter reveals that the Germans have been ordered to take no British prisoners, but to in the Greek communds are regarded despatch them all with the bayonet, as an indication of Greece's inten-

THE WESTERN FRONT. UNFAYOURABLE WEATHER.

LONDON, Aug. 29. General Sir Douglas Haig in communique says:

on the Struma and Doiran fronts. The weather is unfavourable and operations have been confined to minor enterprises and local bombing

By these means, the communique near Doiran. adds, we are gradually establishing a hold on the ground between the Bulgarian claims of successes, that western outskirts of Guillemont and the enemy only occupied undefended

We captured a hostile barricade losses in fruitless attacks at the Romans. between Delville . Wood and Fligh hands of the Serbians.

We further progressed cust of Thiepyal.

We hombarded selected points of the enemy's dine between Neuve Chapelle and south of Armentjeres.

THE FIGHTING IN THE MEUSE

A communique states: --

We recaptured ground south-east of Thisumont Work.

Enemy attacks at Fleury and near the road leading to Vanx. Fort were repulsed with heavy losses. fired killing and wounding many.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

Petrograd, Aug. 29. A communique states:--An enemy attack in the Tobaly district, west of the Stokhod, was

repulsed. We advanced everywhere on the -national instinct to live and leb " live front from Kyghi to west of Lake Van, hurling back the enemy to near Ognot, to the west of which place Turkish attack was repulsed with heavy loss.

GREEK STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, Aug. 29. The Greek steamer Leandros has been sunk.

KITCHENER COLLEGE."

AN APPEAL.

LONDON, Aug. 29.

Prince Alexander of Teck has issued an appeal on behalf of Imperial Service College at Windsor for the sons or other descendants of British Officers and Civil Servants. It is intended to raise £400,000 memory of Lord Kitchener, and to change the name of the College to Kitchener College.

THE P. & O. COMPANY.

PROPOSED INCREASE OF CAPITAL.

LONDON, Aug. 29. An extraordinary meeting of stockholders in the P. & O. S. N. Co. has been called for the 7th prox. to consider a resolution confirming the conditional French writer, speaking at the British agreement between the New Zealand Shipping Co. and the P. & O. Co., and providing for the increase of the P. & O. Co's capital of £5,744,853 by the deferred stock.

BRITISH CONGRATULATIONS TO ITALY AND RUMANIA.

LONDON, Aug. 29. Congratulations have been telegraphed by Viscount Grey to the "Italian Foreign Minister on Italy's latest step (her declaration of way in a message to the Premier

little story which deeply impressed the ragainst Germany) and Mr. Asquith, audience was that of a peasant woman death while nursing her child. Lifting Rumania, says that Rumania's decithe infant in her arms, she exclaimed sion recalls a long-standing mutual of thirty generations of soldiers martyrs, and they will live again in you!" friendship.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

RUMANIA'S ENTRY INTO THE WAR.

"A FINAL VERDICT ON THE

LONDON, Aug. 29 Rumania's intervention is regarded by the papers as the greatest "bull point for the Allies since the beginning of the war. Apart from its military consequences which will probably mean the shortening of the war by many months, the moral effect will be tremendous. Rumania's intervention has fallen on Europe with the force of a final

verdict on the war. The fact that Germany is beaten was probably long since known to the German higher command, but the opinion of the most astute and most interested neutral that Germany's doom is sealed now reveals the fact to Three members of the General the German nation. A striking military fact is that a large force of fresh Apparently their sympathies are enthusiastic and thoroughly trained and equipped troops is thrown into the struggle at a time when and at a strategical point where it will be most helpful A Berlin telegram says the changes to the Allies.

RUMANIA'S IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVE

An Austrian report of the fighting shows that Hungarian Transylvania is Rumanin's immediate objective. The men. Rumanians are here confronted with the Carpathians, a barrier a hundred miles broad. Its conquest may not be rapid, but the operations will immediately improve the strategic situation, as the Russian Left is now linked up with the Salonika reports no developments Rumanian Right, while the Teutonic house at the Peak, Summer holidays Right Flank is now completely in the away, and many other such thingsair. It hitherto rested on the Rumanian frontier, near the south-west corner of the Bukovina and must now be prolong -- are only for the rich, only for the An aviation park was destroyed. ed four hundred miles along the Car- 20 per cent, of our population that pathians to the Danube, at Verciorova. It is pointed out in reference to It has been reported that a large Russian force is concentrating on the cent. like myself or those even Danube close to the Rumanian frontier. and the "Iron Gates " may again be the Greek territory or suffered beavy scene of a struggle as in the time of the

> the Central Empires" will denude or whether the German General Staff wil decide to shorten their Fronts by a

PRO-RUSSIAN MOYEMENTS IN Apart from the prospect of a whole-GERMAN DIVISION CALLED

In this connection the interesting statement comes from Petrograd that in these matters. The Times Correspondent at Buk-Russia has armed and trained very considerable forces of former Austroharest reports that a German division Hungarian subjects for use in the partly by Serbian officers. These have taken the oath of allegiance to the population attacked the soldiers, who Tear.

RUMANIANS IN ACTION.

LONDON, Aug. 29. The Rumanian troops have already An Austrian communiqué mention

that there has been an action at the Red Tower Pass, south-west and south of and says: -"On the southeastern aud eastern Hungarian fronties ramparts, our new Rumanian enemy exchanged in a treacherous surprise first shots with our frontier posts.

A THUNDERBOLT FOR BERLIN appears in the very small part a this

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29. Rumania's declaration of war came like thunderbolt. There was indescribable consternation and indignation, as the Teuto-Rumanian Commercial Agree ments, signed only a few previously, had lulled everyone into the belief that the storm had blown over and great quantities of ammunition which the Germans had delivered in of it? Rumania to be exchanged for grain will his mark indelibly stamped on English now be hurled back on their own heads.

GREECE CHANGING.

FEARLESS SPEECH BY M VENEZELOS.

LONDON, Aug. 29. change of opinion in Greece in favour of

M. Venezelos, in a speech, boldly condemned the Constantine policy. He millions of our men prepared for the declared the King to be a victim of illinformed military authorities, also his own admiration for Germany, through whose victory he hoped to mighty, make us mightier still "? weaken the constitution and concentrate the power of the monarchy.

Thousands cheered the speech.

ILLNESS OF THE KING OF GREECE

ATHENS, Aug. 29. His Majesty King Constantine suffering from inflammation of a wound. A small operation was performed

His Majesty, consequently, was unable to receive a deputation

BRITISH LONG-RANGE GUNS.

LONDON, Aug. 29. A communique states :- Our longrange guns successfully fired on the troop traffic at different places between Bapaume and Miraumont.

SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS

Remedy because it relieves cramps in and the German officer led away to the journey. Thange of water, diet, the stomach and intestinal poins quicker | rear. than any preparation they can com to But I reckon his whip war t meant pound It can be bought from any chemist. A bottle will keep for years their men Lahink, said the lance wintercoil you have it handy. For sale and no home is complete without it. For cornoral sais by all Chamista and Storakeepers.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE WORSHIP OF WEALTH.

(To the Editor of the "CHIEL BLAID.")

article in to-night's paper on th Worship of Wealth " and entirely White-Cooper. with the views therein ex-

I would also like to draw attention o another point of view.

The Bishop stated that if he had 10 sons he would ruther see them dead in the battlefield than living and hoarding up Wealth. May I ask what his Lordship con

siders "Wealth," or what he considers is a wealthy man? Probably decision on all matters connected with to the majority, the great majority, of his hearers, the Bishop is a wealthy final. The Committee shall have power man. I don't mean to strike th personal note in this, but I wi emphatically to point out that the convenient transaction of the business of man who gets from £1,000 say £1,200, per year, is a very wealthy man to the nunjority of his fellow-

The greater proportion of us have to go through life struggling an often without hope for what he would probably consider necessaries.

probably right, enough in themselves or in other securities issued by the Allie can afford them—not for the 80 per

I am not, however, grumbling at I do not wish to see the stan-It remains to be seen which Front dard of living brought down to my subscriptions have assisted to earn, the own-I wish to see it brought up. I would like to see everyone richrich enough to afford the comforts through Rumania, employing important honesty for the former to see our-

Wealth properly acquired and properly used benefits not only ourselves Balkans, officered partly by her own and but those around us. The Merchant Committee stating the total amount in and the great Captains of Industry sterling standing to the credit of his who throw their bread upon the waters, and sometimes not always -get it back after many days-these are the men who benefit their country legal personal representative. and their fellow-men. Why should

they not reap their reward? I have as little use for those who obtain their wealth from unproduclabours as anyone. benefit no one but themselves, but, charged. like the poor, I presume we must always have this class with us Wealth is the tangible prize of success; it is the prize for our labours, A telegram from Berlin states that If because in some cases the prize has been attained unjustly is that reason for doing away with incentive

> Shall we civilise up to the Chinese standard where to attain wealth only to lay oneself out to be robbed

to all effort? See

Shall we do away with all ambition and emulate the Trade Unions wishing to pay every man penny.

No, rather let us pray for more wealth, but for a better distribution of it and for the power to make better use of it. Why should we be so Signs are multiplying of a profound full of contrition and repentance? Even probably the Church of England may need it, but with four supreme sacrifice, may we rather not pray that, "Thou who madest us Yours faithfully,

GERMAN OFFICER'S WHIP

LANCE CORPORAL'S CURIO FROM THE BATTLEFIELD.

country regiment is very proud of a an adjournment till August 21. curio he has brought back from the

German captain," who had carried two weapons, a pistol, which he aimed at the lance-corporal, and a whip, which the lance-corporal now proudly carries. whip has a short haft and two thongs, each with a strand of wire twisted in the

end of it.

The pistol missed fire, and the arm that wielded it was pinned right through by the lance-corporal's bayonet. The lance-corporal, himself bleeding from his AREY OU GOING ON A JOURNEY wound, carried the whip, and marched WHAMBERLAIN'S Cole, Chelera and DHYSICIANS prescribed Chamber his prisoner back to one of our dressing Diarrhese Remedyshould be packed lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhose stations, where they were both bandaged, in your hand luggage when going on a

for us. That's their notion of leading.

SHANGHAI WAR SAYINGS . ASSOCIATION.

" War Savings Association " has been formed at Shanghai, and many in Hongkong will, no doubt, be interested in the appended particulars .-

Provisional Committee -Sir E. D. H Sin,-I read with pleasure your Fraser, K.C.M.G. (Chairman). Messers, C. M. Bain, R. S. Ivy, E. C. Pearce, H. G. Simms and A. S. P.

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1,-The name of the Association shall be the Shanghai War Savings Association. 3.—The Funds of the Association shall be administered by a Committee of not less than 5 or more than 9 members whose the interpretation of these Rules shall be to fill any vacancy in its number from the general body of members, and to make such by laws as may be necessary for the the Association.

3.-The monthly subscriptions of members shall be \$5, or any multiple of \$5 and may be increased or decreased to suit the convenience of members. a 4.—All subscriptions shall be paid in

to the Honorary Treasurer of the Association not later than the tenth day of each month, and the aggregate monthly subscription (less the expenses of the Association) shall be invested by the Committee in 5 per cent. Exchequer Bonds repayable on 5th October, 1910 Governments for the purpose of financing

5 .- The interest carned on the investments of the Association shall be invested by the Committee in the same manner as provided under Rule 4, and shall be credited to the individual accounts of members on May 31 and November 30. of each year in the proportion that their income of the Association, but this rule shall not come into force until May 31,

6.—On October 5, 1919, or so soon that I see my more fortunate thereafter as may be practicable, the are now able to march on Bulgaria brethren can obtain-I only ask for funds of the Association shall be divided among the members in the proportion the sterling amount at credit of their accounts railways and utilising their base at selves as others see us—as the great bears to the sum available for distribution. majority see us—before we dogmatise All repayments shall be made in sterling. 7.—Any member who wishes

terminate his membership of the Association shall be entitled, upon payment of a fee of \$10 to a Certificate from the

. 8.—In the event of the death of member a similar Certificate shall, upon payment of a fee of \$2, be issued to his

9. Certificates, shall be transferable by endorsement in writing signed both by transferrer and transferee; but no transfer shall be recognized by the Association until the same has been noted in its books, for which a fee of \$1 shall be

10.—Any member shall be entitled to a Pass Book upon payment of a fee of \$2 11.-- Any surplus of fees or similar receipts after payment of the expenses of management shall be invested by the Committee in the same manner as provided under Rüle 4.

"12.-Each member shall be given distinctive number which shall be used by the Honorary Treasurer when acknowledging the receipt of subscriptions. through the Press.

13.-The accounts of the Association shall be compiled as on October 5 of each year, except that no account shall prepared for the period September 1 to October 5, 1918. The accounts shall be certified by the Honorary Auditors and published in the press for the information

14.—A general meeting of the members shall be held at a date to be hereafter advertised, but not later than November 80, 1916, for the purpose of confirming these Rules and of electing a permanent

K.C.'S 23 DAYS' SPEECH.

KEPT GOING WITH DRUGS, HE GIVES UP FROM EXHAUSTION.

Chancery Division in the famous "gold case," had to give, up through sheet exhaustion, remarking that he had been kept going with drugs by his doctor for

the doctor. The judge, who had had the case before him for 122 days, decided on The Amalgamated Properties of

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A very im reserve Memorial Service was held at St. Peter's Church, Budleigh Salterton for Captain George Alisch, Scaforth Highlanders (late A.D.C. to Si Henry May), and the following message was received by his father. Sir Archibald Alison, from Buckingham Palace:--

"The King and Queen deeply regre the loss you and the army bave sus tained by the death of your son in the service of his country. Their Majesties. truly sympathise with you in you

The G.O.C. of the Brigade Capt.

Alison was in wrote to Sir Archibald Alison:—"Your son was one of those daring, ecol men who are invaluable. His example was always splendid; his courage magnificent; in fact he was almost too courageous... Our division was ordered to attack the German lines or Seturday morning July 1st. At 7.30 a.m. the ... Brigade led; the ... support Mr. Upjohn, K.C., who for 23 days had ing them. The Seaforths were on the been addressing Mr. Justice Eve in the left? and the Dublins on the right Alison a machine-gun in centre just it rear of these two Battalians. At about 9.15 the Machine-gun Coy, were jus between the German and English lines, in a heavy fire, and one of the sections He was now ordered complete rest by lay down in extended order. Alison strolled over to them with one hand in his pocket an attitude he was used to -and told them to move on. Buckworth commanded that section Budly, I think you had better get on. was what he said. He then rejoined his orderly, Colic, Cholera and Distriped Remedy man by the name of Gould. The next thing was Alison was shot a rifle bullet through, I think, the heart, for he merely said to Gould, "I'm hit, go and tell Mr Low to take command !! but before Gould left him he was dead. Gould says he was quite sure his captain could not have suffered, as he was perfectly quiet and cool, and died almost at once. Your son was one of the most remarkably plucky men I ever met. I was very fond of him, and often asked his advice on metters concerning the employment of his guns. I only wish I had him with me stills We recovered his body at night

and buried him alongside about w hundred

Senforth Highlanders. I am sure Le

would prefer to be near them."

A brother officer—the Mr. Low alluded to in the above letter-wrote as follows:-"Your son was killed in a big action on July 1st, and he died as all who served with him knew he would, a soldier and gentleman to the last. The two orders lies who were with him say that his cools ness and bravery were wonderful and that they had never seen so brave a mana-He fell, I think, between the front lined and the Germans. All the officers who have been with him in this Company since it was formed knew well his bravery and soldierly qualifies. The high state of efficiency of the company before the battle is, perhaps, in itself greater testimony than anything I can say. I hope that you will believe that I and all the other officers here feel the despest-regret and extend to you car sincers sympathy in

Another brother officer writes Ho was always such a cheerful companion, and it is hard to realize he has gone-He was such a fine soldier too, and the men, would have followed him ony-

"Another writes :- "What" a splendid fellow he was, doing great things in a perfectly simple, unassuming ways as II heroism were just in the day's refork . I suppose that is the highest tribute that can be paid to a brave man, that he made wonderful things seem ordinary.

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A divisional commander, who bears, distinguished name, accompanied me or Las a high ridge from which we command panoruma of places, that have been listorie with the post few days, wrote a Reuter's correspondent.

He indicated the tracery of chalky parapets with his walking stick; told me the dispositions of his troops, and, then added that it was impossible for him or any other general in this species subterranean warfare to say at any given moment just what the position really was. PREPONDERANCE OF SHELLS.

".I felt the truth of this when, an hour later, from a fine 'vantage spot, I watched ! a heavy artillery bombardment directed upon Mamelz Wood and Contalmaison. The mottled sky was fleeked with Shrapnel puffs, and black fountains of smoke incessantly spurted from the acarth, heralded by preliminary winks of flame. I could distinguish by my knowledge o where our positions ran which were our shells and which were those of the enemy Accommodation in this connecting Steamer from COLOMBG is definitely reserved in and it gladdened, mento see in what preponderence the former were.

I turthermore knew that a British attack upon Contalmaison was being delivered, and I could see ant-like wavering formations at times emerge into the sunlight, cover the space to the next My tracery, and vanish again.

"ATCH- BEARER'S COURTGE. My distinguished bost had several anecdotes to relate or the experiences of his command during the nered battle of the past few days. He told me of a very gallant man in the Northumberland Eusiliers who was charged with the APPROVED BY EARLS RITCHENER

mission of carrying an urgent despatch. When within two hundred yards of his destination he was brought down by a NEW COMMITTE, TO PUSH THE SCREWE bullet. Although he must have suffering terribly, he managed to drag himself across the intervening ground, literally fell into the dug out, put his hand upon his breast where the precious missive lay, feebly maurmured, " It is here," and fell back dead.

Another little tale was of a wounded lieutenant who lay in a shell crater throughout a livelong day, sniped at every time he stirred, who was in this as saying way wounded a second time, but shambled back to his trench after dark with his revolver dangling from one hand, and two German prisoners mutely obeying the four hours free daily for repairs and the pointed direction of the other.

THE DANDY HUN LIEUTENANT. An incident which he related, to the recompaning of a running chuckle, referred, to a Boche lieutenant," who on divining that the British were in possession of the cutting outside his dug out, emerged pulling on a pair of very dandy yellow gloves, with his swagger under his arm, and demanded to be conducted to a high officer.

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Apropos of prisoners on my way back from the front I came upon a high walled enclosure, hearing a deal board upon its portal, with the inscription, "Prisoners War." A very business-like sentry told me that there was a bunch of about a hundred inside, most of them just brought in from Mametz Wood. Oh, yes, I might go and look at them if I thought it worth while.

invited me to step into the barbed wire kraal within which the captives eat and lounged. They were a trench weary bunch, caked with clay, and in many cases bandaged about the head and hands. One of them was a huge Prussian guardsman, who as I passed grinned at me and said, "Yah! Vhat a life."

A young soldier in the Manchester should be forthwith completed and the Regiment who was one of the sentries. and who took particular pride in announceing that he was a Jew because, as he explained, the Yiddish and Low German dialects had much in common undertook to get me all the information I wanted. Through his duent offices I learnt that the prisoners belonged to the 122nd Infantry Reserve-Wurtemburgers-who scowled and became sibilant when I inquired what I thought of the Prussians the 18th Infantry Regiment and the 3rd Prussian Guards Division.

PRISONERS" EXPERIENCES. They were all being issued biscults, time

of bully beef, and cans of fresh water. and are and drank ravenously. They all had the same story of not having received any minons for five days owing to the intensity of our barrage. The fighting. they declared, had reached a stage when fit ceased to be war and was sheer murder. Our artillery was "simply hellish."

I told them that we were only just beginning to fight, and they answered grimly that it seemed so indeed. They all confessed their satisfaction at being out of the trenches alive, and their agreeable surprise at receiving such treatment after what they had been teld about British barbarity.

One very intelligent man in. rimmed spectacles told me that he was baken in Metz. His country was in & very bad state and terribly weary of the war. He had long sighed to be captured. He expressed great respect for the fighting qualities of the British, and said that the strength of our Army was the despair of his Fatherland.

CHANNEL TUNNEL

AND ROBERTS.

Mr.A. Fell, M.P., recently declared that shortly before his death Lord Kitchener declared to Sir Francis Fox that he was keenly in favour of the building of the

hannel Tunnel. He added that M. Sartiaux, chief engineer of the Northern Railway of France. and one of the most eminent engineers in the world, had told him that if the British Government sanctioned the scheme the tunnel could be built in five

years. Mr Fell also quoted M. Sartiaux "Had the Channel Tunnel been in being during the war," he said, "trains could have run in each direction every ten minutes-aix to the hour-leaving

changing of staffs. "They could thus have transported 30,000 troops and 30,000 tons of material per day, representing 11,000,000 troops and 11,000,000 tons of material in a

Mr Fell, as chairman, yesterday gave the House of Commons Channel Tunnel Committee, now comprising 60 Liberals, 60 Conservatives, 15 Nationalists, and five Labour members, his report respect-ing his recent visit to Paris, when at the invitation of the Société de L'Economie Politique he addressed a representative As it was thought that he might have conference in support of the scheme for the construction of the Tunnel.

COMING RESOLUTION.

He also saw the French Minister of Commerce, who told him that the carry ing out of the arrangements made at the · llies' recent conference in Paris depend ed to an extent upon the construction of the Channel Tunnel. The Italian and Belgian Governments equally with the French were very eager to see At home the opposition of military authorities, Mr. Fell added, had almost entirely disappeared and the modern school of commanding officers strongly supported the project. Lord Kitchener was in favour of the tunnel, Earl Roberts came to the same opinion towards the end of his life, and the same view was An intelligence officer courteously held by Lord French. Being satisfied that an overwhelming number of members were in favour of the scheme, he had given notice of a motion, which would invite the House to declare, its opinion. That the progress of the war has demonstrated the great advantages which would have accrued to this country and the llied Powers if a railway tunnel beneath the Channel has been constructed and in operation; that the final plans

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No Fire Insurance will be effected: BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, Aug. 30, 1916.

INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVEGATION COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANO AND SING APORE.

TYHE 3.8. "KUTSANG," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and, or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Whari & Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 6th Sept...

will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 10 days of arrival otherwise they will not be

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us-In any case whatever, Eills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Manageas.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Hongkong, Aug. 30, 1916.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

TUESDAY.

the 5th September, 1916, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, Corner of . Ice House Street,

VALUABLE TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, æc.,

Persian and Indian Carpets and Rugs Upholstered Suites, Arm-chairs and Soins, Card Tables, Bedroom Furniture, Double Brass-mounted Bedstead, Twin Bedsteads (Teakwood), Sideboard, Din-Ber Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Tea and Occasional Tables, etc., etc., Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, &c., Bath Room Utensils, Large Desks and Writing Table, etc., a quantity of Electro Plated

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One New Cent.'s Bicycle, Typewriters,

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HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

Hongkong, Aug. 30, 1916.



A NY EUROPEAN, Non ASIATIO or A INDIAN desiring to leave the Union to do so to the Captain Supermission to the Captain Sup stating the name of the steamer or other | Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet vessel or the hours of the train by which 3 inches below mean sealovel. the applicant wishes to leave. Applicants should apply in person for their passes at the Central Police Station between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet

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OFFICES on 1st Floor, No. 3 Queen's Road Central, at present in the occupation of The China Fire Insurance

Apply to-CHINA FIRE INSURANCE Co., Ltd. Hongkong, April: 28, 1916.

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HOUSE in Kowloon:-No. 2, Torres Building. Apply to CHANG YUK SHU C/o YEE SANG FAT & Co.

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China Mail Company, Ltch's sa. China left Yokohama on August 24th, and is due to arrive here on the morning of the 31st August. in Prince's The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Namur left Singapore for this port on the 28th instant p.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the

STEAMERS MOVEMENTS.

3rd proximo at about noon. The Toyo Kisen Kaisha's s.s. Persia Maru the 13th August, with the U.S. Mail, and is due here on the 10th

The Toyokisen Kaisha's s.s. Nippon Maru arrived at Yokohams on 11th August | Chenan, for Shanghai. and left there for San Francisco, Halvard, for Swatow and Eangkok. where she is due on lst Sept.. The P. & O.S. N. Co.'s as Nyanza, which left Hongkongon 1st ultimo, arrived in London on Sunday evening, the 27th instant.

Other Vessels American & Oriental Line s.s. Aymeric left Moronn for this on 23rd instant with cargo, New York, and is due here on 1st Septent about 7 am.

The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Eastern left Sydney (via Queensland Ports, Port Bangkok reports: Light to Darwin and Manila) for this port on Sly winds and fine weather.

22nd inst. with the Australian Mail, The British steamer Hair and is due here on 16th Sept., at about noon.

Latest' Advices. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s - s.s. Ecuador' lef San Francisco on 17th inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila, and is due here on Sept. 30th.

CHINA TYPHOON

MAP and

GUIDE Enables one to locate the centre

of a Typhoon.

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From the CHINA MAIL Office.

EXCHANGE.
Hongkong, August 30, 1916.
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T. F. CLARTON, Director.

Hongkong, Observatory, Aug. 20, 1916.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

August 20. Fooding British steamer, 2,224, Jas Japan or N.E. China. H. Hay, Java and Pasoemn August 10, Sugar.-JARDENE MATHESON & Co., LD.

August 30. Haimun, British steamer, 641, Fl. M. Russell, Bangkak August 26, Rice. Haiching, British steamer, 1,248, W. C. Ensamore, Foochow August 27, Amoy 28, and Swatow 29, Tee and General.—

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP Co., LD. Kutsung, British steamer, 4,895, R. C. D. Bradley, Calcutta and Singapore Aug.

24. General, -JARDINE, MATRIESON & Co. Alconous, British steamer, 6,118, R. Bie, Liverpool and Singapore Aug. 24. General - Butterfield & Swife.

Taksang, British steamer, 977, B. A. No. 1. Matthews Haiphong and Hoihow Aug. 29, General, JARDINK, MATHESON & Co.

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and General - MESSAGREES MARITIMES

DEPARTURES. · August 30.

Changekow, for Swatow and Bangkok. Shirala, for Shanghai and Kobe. left San Francisco for this port on Choysang, for Swatow and Shanghai. Diva, for Singapore. Otowa Maru for Swatow and Anping. Taihei Mara, for Duiren. Ulv, for Bangkok.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Huiching, from Coast Ports, Messrs A. Hughes, G. Ducles, Joshida, Misses Swatter, James and Cavalha Per Kutsony, from Calcutta, &c., Mr

and Mrs Logan, Mr and Mrs Dingle, Mr Townsend and son, Mr S. Storey. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Hainum from Bangkok reports : Light to moderate

The British steamer Heiching from Swatow reports : Moderate breeze with The British steamer Kutsany from Singapore reports: Fine weather all the

POST OFFICE NOTICES. IN RADIO-TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATION.

Ships in communication with: Cape D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station :-Empress of Russia s'Jacob (en route Singapore)

INWARD MAILS. SHANGHAI (via Swatow)—Per s.s. Anlino, Aug. 31, SAN FRANCISCO-Per s.s. China, Aug. 31. SIBERIAN MAIL-Per s.s. Luchow, London Aug. 3, due Sept. 1..

UANADA - Per s.s. Empres of Russia, EUROPE (ENGLISH MAIL) -- Per s.s. Namur,

Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended. Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in Ohina, Siam, Liberia, Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco can-

not be transmitted. Mails will close for :-SPRAITS, CEYLON & INDIA Via BOMBAY. Per Bandai Maru, at 11 am., on Thurs-

day, the 31st Aug. HOIHOW & HAIPHONG. Per Houghong, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 3ist Aug. WELHAIWEI & TIENTSIN. Per Huichow, at 3 p.m., on Thursday,

the 31st Aug. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia). Per Sinking. Registration at 2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 31st Aug.
[Shanghai Chi. P.O., Monday, 4th Sept.]

SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW!

Per Haiching, at 1.30 p.m., on Friday the 1st Sept. FORMOSA VIAKEELUNG, SHANGHAI NORTH CHINA, JAPAN VIA MOJI, VICTORIA & SEATTLE: 3 Per Yokohama Maru, at 3 p.m., on

Friday, the 1st Sept. SWATOW & BANCKOK. Per Kanchow, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, the 2nd Sept. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Anhui, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 2nd Sept. SHANGHAI & NORTH OHINA. (Europe via Siberia).

Per Namur, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the Shanghai Chi. P.O., Saturday, 9th Sept. SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA VI Per Amekua Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 3rd Sept.

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Via NAGASAKI, VICTORIA, B.C.

VANCOUVER. UNITED STATES SOUTH AMERICA & UNITED KINGDOM Via CANADA. (Europe via Siberia.) Per Emires of Russia. Registration at grees Fahrenheit. 9.45 a.m. Letters at 10.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 6th Sept.

[Shanghai Chi. P.O., Saturday, 9th Sept.]

LAIDE, WESTERN, AUSTRALIA,

INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. Per Malia Registration at 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m. on Friday, the The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thursday, the 7th Sept., at 5 p.m.

Bupereribed correspondence only.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 30th at 11.13-No returns from

OFFICIAL NIGHTS.

The following table shows, the Standard Time at which: Official Night ends and begins during the month of August 1916 :--Date. Ends. Begins. Aug. 30th, 5.54 a.m. 6.54 p.m.

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PHILIPPINES ISLANDS

PHILIPPINES ISLANDS T. F. CLAXTON. Director. Hongkong Observatory, Aug. 30, 1916. 1. BAHOMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahranheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPZEATURE, in the shade, in de-

3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE. 5. Fonor or Wire, according to Beauford Scale.

6. STATE OF WEATHER, b bine sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f tog, g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain, s snow; t thunder, v visibility, w dew (wet). 7. Barn in inches tenths and hon-

SHARE REPORT.

AUGUST SOTH, 1916.

Japan or N.E. Ching. Pressure has decreased moderately				·
at Shanghai, and slightly over Annam.	,	Qtions		Roturn
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Hongkong and Hainan: The same as	Unions \$100	\$850	Final of \$20 and bonus	
No. 1.			\$10 a/c 1914. Interim of \$30 a c 1915	6 p.c.
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OFFICIAL NIGHTS.	FIRE INSURANCES.		1	
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REPORT. AUGUST 30, 1916.—a.m.	Hongkew Wharfs T. 100 HOTBLS, LANDS AND BUILDINGS Hongkong Hotels \$ 50	T. 841.	30.4.16 Tls. 3 for 1915	5₹ p €
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### AUGUST 30, 1916.—a.m. ### AUGUST 30, 1916.—a.m. Wind Wi	HOTELS, LANDS AND BUILDINGS Hongkong Hotels\$ 50 Central Estates\$100 Hongkong Lands\$100 Humphreys Estates \$ 10 Kowloon Lands\$ 30 West Points\$ 50 Shanghai Lands T. 50 Shanghai Cottons T. 50 Kung Yik	#99 b. #99 b. #99 b. & 100 sa. \$6 b. \$38 \$88 F. 92 T. 147 b. T. 5 b. \$15 b. \$34 t. \$51 b. \$158 \$34 x. d. \$7; s.	\$5 a/c 1915 \$7 a/c 1915	8 p.c. 12 p.c. 12 p.c. 13 p.c. 14 p.c. 6 p.c. 7 p.c. 8 p.c.
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